BY AN EX-REBEL

|Detroit Free Press.] When Johnston was falling back before Sherman's advance through Northern Georgis, and before the conflicts at Lost and Pine Mountains, I was continually on the front with a band of scouls. We penetrated the Yankee lines time after time, but always to return to headquarters with the same report : Sherman bad one of the grandest Author of a Beauciful Home Which is Sung armies in the world, and he was in such strength that he could fight Johnsten in front and pass his flanks at the

same time. One day, when sconting between Marietta and the Etowah river, the Federal cavalry passed and cut off my retreat by the highways, and for six or seven hours I was obliged to secrete myself in a thicket. It was in leaving this hiding place that I came across a dog which was doubtless owned in the near vicinity, but had been frightened into intimate friends, and it was to relieve a the woods by the skirmishing. He took to me kindly, and had dogged my heels for balf an hour when he suddenly leaped aside and began pawing the ground at the foot of a large beech. I halted for a moment and saw that the earth was fresh as if a grave had been dug. It was but natural to conclude that some one had been shot near by. and that his comrades had given him

burial. Upon closely examining the tree, I found the fresh-cut initials, " D. S. G." They were not where they would have looked for them, but within three feet of the ground. I had no doubt whatever that a dead man rested there, and I picked up a club and drove the dog away, under the impression that he was hungry and determined to get at the body. I succeeded after a couple of days in getting back into the Confederate lines, and the incident did not recur to me for long years.

One summer's day in 1870, while I was going from Rome to Cartersville, I formed the acquaintance of a stranger who gave his name as Charles Gains, and who claimed to be a Virginian. He said he was looking for improved land, and had been advised to locate hear Marietta. This story was straight enough, except that I did not believe he was a Virginian. He hadn't the look nor the dialect, and when I came to quiz him about certain locations around Richmond he soon became con-

I was then a detective in the employ of several railroad lines, and it was only natural for me to ask myself why this man had lied to me. I took pains to let him know that I was willing to answer all his questions, and directly he began asking about the section of country be tween Marietta and the Etowah. wanted to know the value of land; if much forest had been cleared since the war : if there had been any finds of treasure around Marietta, and various other things. He worked the answers out of me without seeming to be more than generally interested, and while I somehow suspicious of him, I ould not exactly determine on what to place my finger. But he had lied. I kept asking myself this question, but could not answer it.

lie had a ticket to Cartersville, and before we reached that place I had made up my mind to go on with him to What decided me was this : He sat on the outside of the seat, and a passenger going to the water-cooler knocked his hat off. It rested for a moment in the aisle, and I plainly read the name "Boston" inside in gilt letters. The name of the maker was above it, but I could not catch it. No hat sold in Richmond would bear the Elkhorn. He returned to Richmond, name of Boston. Where did he get it? By and by I made a careful examination of his boots. He ne them south of the Ohio. I decided the same in regard to his clothing. He was trying to deceive me. What object could be have in view?

When we reached Marietta both of us went to the same hotel. I thought he began to tight shy of me, and I took pains to keep out of his way. During the evening he asked several townspeople in regard to the country north of Marietta, and engaged of a liveryman a saddle-horse for next day. I did a heap of thinking that night over the stranger's case, but when morning came I was none the wiser for it. His horse was brought around after breakfast, and he rode off. I was tempted to get another and follow him, but by what right? What had he done or what was he going to do? I went up to my room on an errand, not yet decided whether to go or to stay, and in the hallway my foot struck a memorandum I carried it into my room, and the first thing my eye caught was the name inside the cover, "George Paige." It was a well-worn book, and nearly full of entries. Most of them seemed to relate to trips between Boston and Providence, but near the back end I

found one reading:
... About ten miles north of Marietta, Ga. ; turn to right where highway bends left; go into woods about ten rods; ook for twin beech tree with initials D. S. G.' cut low down.'

My heart gave a jump. That was e spot where the Yankee cavalry run e into hiding, and those were the iniials I had seen on the tree! Had this tranger come down to unearth a skelen? I was wondering over the matd knew that he had returned. He discovered the loss of his book. ow, then, I did what you may call a can trick. I pocketed the book, got wn stairs without being seen, and to the nearest justice and dended a warrant for the arrest of sorge Paige for robbery. Before he ceased looking for his lost memodum a constable made him prisoner. eanwhile I had engaged a horse and agon, borrowed an empty tea-chest nd a spade, and, as Paige went to jail, drove out of town. I wanted to unrth that skeleton myself.

It was six years since I had left it. at I had but little difficulty in finding e grave, although the beech-tree had cut down. Indeed, I walked alest straight to it, and though the iniwere indistinct, they were there as itnesses. In half an hour I had unrthed the "corpse." He, or it, con-sted of a rotten coffee-sack wrapped nd a moldy blue bleuse, and inside blouse were three gold watches, in gold, \$1,203 in greenbacks, a dozen gold rings, a fine diamond two gold bracelets, a gold-lined a full set of cameo jewelry, a solid backcomb, and about four ods of silver spoons and forks, the le find being worth to me nearly

he stuff had been deposited there by or three or perhaps half a dozen gers, and much of it had been stolen the dead on the battlefields. hen the treasure had been secured I on to Cartersville, and from sent the horse back and tele-

hed to Paige my regrets at his sitm, as I had discovered my mistake cosing him. He was held a day o and discharged. He rode out spot, found the treasure gone, left the State without a word as to it his real errand had been.

ptain James Blackstone, of Bran-Conn., who died last Thursday, ninety-three, was a direct de-

A TREASURE OF THE WAR. | scendant of the first white settler on the peninsula now occupied by the city of Boston. The first Blackstone in this country was the pilgrim William, who landed in the year 1625. He was a minister of the Church of England; was the first churchman of Boston, and the founder of the city. He once owned much of the land now covered by Boston.

S. FILLMORE BENNETT,

in fivery Land.

The "Sweet Bye-and-Bye" was first published in 1868. It is now sung universally in many languages. and, without doubt, is an immortal

hymn. It was penned in the village of Elkhorn, Wis., the home of the composer of the music, J. P. Webster, who was at the time associated with S. Fillmore Bennett, the author, in the production temporary mental depression of Mr. Webster that the hymn was written. Both words and music were produced with extraordinary rapidity, not more than thirty mintues having elapsed from the time when Mr. Fillmore began the composition before the two producers and some friends who had called were singing the composition.

Mr. Bennett, of whom we present a good likeness, was born at Eden, Erie county, N. Y., on June 21, 1836. He was two years old when his parents removed to Plainfield, Ill., and five when they settled upon a farm at Lake Zurich, in the same State.

Of an earnestly studious disposition, Young Bennett worked hard in the district school, and supplemented his attainments there with much whole-some reading. He assisted on the farm when his services were needed, and grew up a healthy and well-informed youth. loving nature profoundly and actuated by high moral principles. When he was sixteen years of age

he was entered a pupil of the academy



began to teach school, and when twenty-two years of age became a student and then resumed teaching. In 1861 he began a period of journalistic activity as associate editor and proprietor of the Elkhorn (Wisconsin) Independ- with you.' He enlisted in the Fortieth Wisconsin Volunteers in 1864, was elected | I answered. second lieutenant, and as such served throughout the term of enlistment.

In 1866 he opened a drugstore at Ill., where he had taught school after leaving the University, in 1871, and again filled a similar appointment. From the year 1866 he had studied medicine as opportunities served, and in 1874 was graduated an M. D. of the Rush Medical College, Chicago. He fixed upon Richmond as his home, and there began the practice which he is

still pursuing. Dr. Bennett has written much for publication, both in prose and verse. The remarkable facility of his pen in early boyhood has been well maintainman, highly esteemed wherever he is

HENRY WATTERSON.

of Lautaville, New Lying Seriously Itl. Henry Watterson was born at Washington, D. C., February 16, 1840, the son of a member of Congress from Ten-



nessee. During the early part of the war he served in the Confederate army, and did the southern cause service from October, 1862, to September, 1863, as editor of the Chattanooga Rebel. After the close of the war he and two others renewed the publication of the Nashville Republican and Banner, which had been suspended. The enterprise proved a success, and enabled Mr. Watterson to provide, in association with Mr. Halderman, money necessary to solidate the Courier and Journal of Louisville into the Louisville Courier-Journal and to buy the Associated Press franchise for the city in which it is published.

These transactions took place in November, 1868, since which time Henry Watterson has been accounted one of the ablest newspaper men in the country. He was a leader in the move-ment which culminated in the nomination of Horace Greeley to the presidency. Mr. Watterson was a member of the Forty-fourth Congress. He is a forcible campaign speaker and a clever TO CLEAR A FATHER'S NAME. political manager.
Occasionally Mr. Watterson appears

as a lecturer. Speaking of the profession of which he is a distinguished ornament, he said on one occasion : " The journalism of to-day is not a school of rhetoric. It is a school of action. All the conditions of journalism have changed. In the old times the great journalist was the brilliant writer. Now, though brilliant writing is not necessarily a drawback, it is not journalism. Discretion, sagacity, application, is journalism; the capacity to think, to see, to work, to resist, and to repel.'

The London painter, Seymour Lucas, bas been elected Associate of the Royal Academy.

at the outbreak of the war and never returned home. Woodworth was then a resident of this State. On the mus-

JOHN MORLEY.

Chief Secretary for Lectual, and Advocate o Home-Rule to That Country. The most significant appointment by the new Liberal Government of the United Kingdom is that of John Morley, the eminent author and editor, as Chief Secretary for Ireland. Mr. Mor-



ley has been a member of the House of Commons only three years, and his present is his first ministerial appointment. As long ago as 1869 he contested the borough of Blackburn for a seat in Parliament, but unsuccessfully; and during many years by pen and speech, his has been a potent voice

John Morley was born at Blackburn, Lancashire, England, in 1838. He was educated at the University of Oxford, and was graduated in 1859. Adopting the profession of lettess he was fo some years editor of the Literary Garette, afterwards known as the Parthe-non. In 1867 he became editor of the Fortnightly Review. He resigned his editorship of the Pall-Mall Gazette, which he had assumed in 1880, in order to have more time for his parliamentary duties. His associate, Mr. Stead, celebrated for making unwelcome disclosures in his journal and undergoing imprisonment in punishment for his illegal methods of procuring material for them, was then promoted to the chair of that influential paper. Mr. Morley is the author of a considerable number of books, among them "Edmund Burke," " Voltaire. "Diderot and the Encyclopic dists," and lives of John Cobden and John Bright.

" BEN-HER."

General Lew Waltace Tells Haw He Came in Write His Wonderful Biblical Story.

[Cleveland Leader.] Judge Hutchins occupied a seat beside General Lew Wallace at the banjust of the Loyal Legion in Cincinnati, and during the general conversation he asked the General how he came to write the remarkable book, "Ben-Hur," General Wallace replied: "I was going down the Mississippi river on a in the University of Michigan, Ann hoat, and was enjoying myself in my Athor. He remained there one year, state-room, when the door, which was slightly sjar, was opened, and Colonel Robert G. Ingersoll entered and said ... General Wallace, I want to talk

". Let me set the text and I'll talk,"

"All right,' replied Ingersoll, what is your text?' " Is there a God?' I asked of the

great unbeliever, by way of a text. ... I don't know. Do you?

"Is there a heaven?" " I don't know. Do you " Is Christ the Son of God and the

Redeemer of mankind?

" 'I don't know. Do you?" " Is there a devil?

" . I don't know. Do you? ' " 'Is there a hell?'

" 'I don't know. Do you?' "After a few more desultory re-marks, Ingersoll broke forth into such a conglomeration of blasphemy, irony, sarcasm, and pathos as I have never He is an amiable Christian gentle- heard. He appeared to be almost inspired, and beautifully rounded sentences fell from his lips in quick succession. I saw at once the power of this man's eloquence and opinion, and I began to think that I was not thoroughly conversant with the questions I had propounded to the great infidel. I began to study the Bible

and kindred works thoroughly, and

the result was 'Ben-Hur.' This is how I came to write the book." Ben-Hur, a Story of the Christ," is one of the most interesting, instructive, and original novels ever written by an American. For breadth of plan, directness and ingenuity in unfolding the plot, and vigor of style, it is unsurpassed by but few works of fiction. It is the "old, old story" of Christ the Saviour told without deviation from the line of narrative pursued for eighteen centuries, and yet told with so much freshness that it has all the charm and interest of an entirely new The writer keeps up a continuous thread of romance, while remaining all the time within a stone's throw of the well-beaten path of the theologian. It is of the strictest orthodoxy, ascribing miracles to the super-

natural power, and not attempting to explain them through natural causes. The writer a "Ben-Hur" sends the reader back to the days of the Saviour. The habits of the people of that day, the scenes and about Rome, Jerusalem and Antioch, the acts of the brutal Roman soldiery, the bloody struggles for power, the pilgrimage of the three wise men from the East, together with the birth, trials and crucifixion of the Prince of Peace, are all presented with a master's hand, and leave an unfading impression upon the mind of the reader. From a perusal of "Ben-Hur" one would be convinced that its author was a man of the most devout Christian sentiments. Its effect must be to revive and enkindle in the reader a deep senti-ment of devotion. It is passing strange that such a work should have sprung from a conversation with a man whose ability has been chiefly directed to ridiculing and tearing down all religious belief. There can be no doubt that "Ben-Hur" will exert an infinitely greater influence in favor of Christianity than Mr. Ingersoll's sneers will ever have against it. No one can read the

having written it.

book without thanking the author for

Effort of a Soldier's Daughters to Disprove a Charge of Desertion. A special dispatch from Detroit (Mich.) says: The touching devotion to a father's memory of two well-known ladies of Cleveland, O., has enlisted a deep sympathy for themselves and their cause among the surviving mem-bers of the Third Michigan cavalry, who meet in annual reunion at Lansing to-morrow. Sunday last there arrived in this city Mrs. William J. Fuller and Miss Belle Woodworth, daughters of E. F. Woodworth, who enlisted in the Third Michigan cavalry at the outbreak of the war and never

of desertion was baseless. · His daughters have come here from Cleveland on their way to the regiment's re-union to-morrow, armed with proofs of their father's innocence, which they will lay before the officers of the regiment and try to have the charge of desertion removed. They saw everal members of the old company in this city and succeeded in convincing them that the charge was un-founded. Miss Belle Woodworth is a eacher in the Cleveland public schools. he espoused the cause of her father's memory as soon as she could do so her the war, and during the past few ears has devoted almost all of her pare time in collecting evidence in his favor. She has written several ceeded in discovering evidence that gees far to establish her claim that Private Woodworth was murdered that Private Woodworth was murdered I throw away full thirty years.

And I am ten again; no more. and the charge of desertion lodged against the missing man to avert suspicion from their fool deed. The family has long been well known and highly respected in Cleveland, and the two ladies have hosts of friends, who have encourged them to persevere in what was for a long time a seemingly-hopeless labor of love.

Personal. Professor Storm Bull, Ole Bull's ephew, is one of the faculty at the Wiscensin University.

General Badeau has written a letter in which, speaking of Hancock's relaesity in burying remembrance of all that had been unpleasant between them, he says: "The majestic character of those rites that attracted the attention of the world was greatly due to the tender care and chivalrous punctilio of him who thought the dead chieftain had

his body, and adds: "I desire that my ashes be placed in a suitable urn of copper in her (his wife's) grave at her sist that they be placed inside her coffin, in which case I should not wish them to be enclosed, but that they be trewn over whatever may remain of her precious body.'

Miss Mary Thompson, an English auboress, who came to America in December, 1884, with letters from Earl Granville, John Bright, and others, to John Sherman, Justice Field, ex-Secretary Lincoln, and the British represendamages against a Catskill hotel-keepr. Miss Thompson alleges forcible jection from the hotel last summer and defamatory talk by the defendant after she had gone.

Lord Wolseley says that his campaign library consists of the New Testament, the Book of Common Prayer, Shakspeare, Thomas a Kempis, and the Sol-dier's Pocket-Book. When going on a listant expedition he could add, in the history, Creasy's "Decisive Battles," Plutarch's Lives, Voltaire's Charles XII., Froude's Casar, and Hume's England; and in "fiction," Macaulay's History of England" and his essays

"The Old Song," the watercolor, by E. A. Abbey, was bought for \$3,000 by Mr. Clarence King.

The Chicago Inter-Ocean prints a parody called " Into the Pails of Mud Plunged the Six Hundred," addressed to the 600 primary-school teachers who were ordered to model in clay for the benefit of their pupils.

A very remarkable collection of the etchings of Meryon, concerning whom Dr. Seymour Haden tells anecdotes to llustrate his eccentric life and mind, has been made by Frederick Keppel. A short biography of Meryon has been prepared by Mr. Keppel for the exhibi-tion and sale which will open this week in his little gallery on Sixteenth street.

The Slade Professorship of fine art at Cambridge is not to remain the haven of rest it was. Professor Sydney Colvin has resigned after a term of 13 years, on the plea that his duties as the keeper of the prints in the British Museum occupy his time. He gave two courses of lectures each year, illustrated by spe-cial reproductions of ancient and old works of art, which his classes subscribed for.

Vambery writes to the Athenaum hat the ruins of Afrasiab. an ancient ity close to Samarcand, have yielded o Professor Veseloffsky many important inscriptions belonging to the period of Alexander the Great. Other inscriptions show the intrusion of Budd-There are many different kinds of glass vessels from an epoch when glass was supposed to be unknownbright-colored coffins, clay figures of men and animals, and a number of old

Eleven hundred copies of "The Pictorial Arts of Japan," by William Anderson, F. R. S. A., have been printed y Sampson Low for England and America. The first folio has made its appearance in London. Mr. Anderson ived a number of years in Japan, and brought back a large collection, which is now in the British Museum. It follows quickly on Gonse's L'Art Japonais, and is said to be far more complete from the historical as well as

artistic standpoint. Some one with a lively sense of the outrage upon good taste shown our public works of art has gone to the expense of printing in pamphlet form a tirade on "Horrors in Architecture and So-called Works of Art in the City of New York." Unfortunately, the writer has omitted to suggest any way of avoiding the disgrace of statues like the Bolivar and Dodge or of inducing corporations and clubs to employ architects or genius.

Many of the casts of sculptures by Randolph Rogers which have arrived at Michigan University are found to be broken. Steps should betaken at once to see whether they were broken in the hands of the customs officers. For years it has been practically impossible for ordinary mortals to bring delicate works of art, such as casts or glass, into the port of New York without a great risk of breakage. The officials exhibit a cynical indifference on this point that ought to be rebuked by complaints and demands for removal. No community but ours would for a moment stand such abuses as occur daily at the custom-house.

Why He Paid to Advance. A traveller up in Shasta county, being belated, stopped at a country hotel and put up for the night. After eat-

ter-roll of his company he was marked as having deserted, but his family and friends always believed that the charge "What yer have?"

"Liver, ham and eggs, potatoes, bread, and coffee." "Three dollars."

"Here you are: Ahem! Have you any bolts to your bed-room doors?" "Yes, bolts and keys too."

"I guess I'd better pay you for my lodging and breakfast now. I always eat a hearty breakfast, and if you charge for it like you did for my supper I won't have anything left for any one to steal if they get into my room."

On the Coast. [Robert J. Burdett, in Brooklyn Eagle.]

My little boy, herole wise.
Lares me with boy ish taunt and hoast,
To where the snow-elad hills arise
And reckless urchins swiftly coast, Why not? Again I am a boy.

My boyish pride comes back to me.
My boyhood's skill, and courage, to
I bid the Frince stand back and see
The way that papa used to do.

Alone I climb the highest hill And poise the sied upon its brow; In wonder lost the Prince stands st And listens for my warning " New ! Swifter than winged thought I fly.
And when my flight is nearly through
A "Thank you marm "lifts me on high
Into the air a mile or two.

And down that dizzy, reeling track, Like twenty men and sleds I go. While up my legs and down my back Packs liteen thousand pounds of sno

I crawl out to the light again And feebly share the Prince's fun; For something tells my buzzing brain That I am really forty-one. And so I say, so late it's grown. That I must hurry home to te

SCALD-HEAD,

MILK CRUST, DANDRUFF, EC.
MA. AND ALL SCALP HUMORS
CURED BY CUTICURA. who thought the dead chieftain had wounded him."

Thomas A. Edison is thought to have cleared two millions out of his electrical inventions. His purchase of a roral residence at \$400,000 cash, to take his forthcoming bride to, is regarded by his intimate friends as no great extravagance. In appearance he is a clean-shaven man, youthful in face, and so nearly deaf that a talker has little fun in making himself understood.

The will of Commander Hayward, United States navy, who died recently in Egypt, provides for the cremation of his body, and adds: "I desire that

Sworn to before me this 27th day of March, 1885. GILBERT P. ROBINSON, J. P.

THE WORST SORE HEAD. THE WORST SORE HEAD.

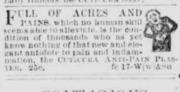
Have been in the drug and medleine business twenty-five years. Have been selling your Cutticura Remedias since they came West. They lead all others in their line. We could not write nor could you print all we have heard said in favor of the Cutticura and Soar curred a little gift in our house of the worst sore head we ever saw and the Resolvent and Cutticura are now curing a young gentleman of a sore leg, while the physicians are trying to nave it amputated. It will save his leg, and perhaps his life. Too much cannot be said in favor of Cutticura Remedias.

S. B. Smith & Brothers.

Covington, Ky.

CUTICURA EPMEDIES are a positive cure for every form of Skin and Blood Diseases, from Pimples to Scrofola. Soideverywhere, Price: CUTICURA, 50c; Soar, 25c; ER-SOLAENI, SI, Frequed by the PUTTER FRUG AND CHEMICAL COMPANY, BOS-Send for "How to Care Skin Diseases."

SKIN Blemishes, Pimples, Blackheads, and Baby Humors, use Curreuga Soar,



CONTAGIOUS DISEASES AR OVER THE WORLD.

I am a native of England, and while I was in that country I contracted a terrible blood polson, and for two years was under treatment as an out-door patient at Nottingham Hospital, England, but was not cured. I suffered the most agontzing papirs in my bones, and was covered with sores all over my body and limbs. I had vertigo and deafness, with partial loss of sight, severe pains in my head and eyes, etc., which nearly ran me crazy. I lost all hope in that country and sailed for America, and was treated at Roosevelt, in this city, as well as by a prominent physician in New York having no connection with the hospitals.

I saw the advertisement of Swift's Specific, and I determined to give it a trial as a last resort. I had given up all hope of being cured, as I had sone through the hands of the best medical men in Nottingham and New York. I took six bottles of S. S. S. and I can say with great joy that they have cured me entirely. I am as sound and well as I ever was in my life.

New YORK CITY, June 12, 1885.

BLOOD I am a native of England, and while I was

BLOOD

is the life, and he is wise who remembers it. But in March of last year (1884) I contracted blood-poison, and being in Savannah. G., at the time, I went into the hospital there for treatment. I suffered very much from rheumatism at the same time. I did not geë weil under the treatment there, nor was I cured by any of the usual means. I have now taken seven bottles of Swiff's Specific, and am sound and well. It drove the poison out through boils on the skin.

JERSEY CITY, N. J., August 7, 1885.

Two years ago I contracted blood-poison, After taking prescriptions from the best physicians here and at Dalias, teorelined to visit Hot Springs, and on reaching Texalkans a doctor recommended me to try Swift's Specific, assuring me that it would benefit me more than Hot Springs. Although the

POISO.V

rad produced great holes in my back and chest, and had removed all the hair off my head, yet I began to improve in a week's time, and the sores began to heal, and were entirely gone inside of eight weeks.

WILL JONES,
Porter Union Pass, Depot.
Crsco, Texas, July 13, 1885,
Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free,
THE SWIFT SPECIFIC COMPANY,
Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga.; New York, 157 west Twenty-third street.

Fe 2

SUPERB

FLESH PRODUCER AND TONIC! HEAR THE WITNESSES!! TEN TO TWENTY POUNDS!!!

A MAN OF SIXTY-EIGHT WINTERS. A MAN OF SIXTY-EIGHT WINDLESS.

I am sixty-eight years of age, and regard
unin's Pioneer a line tenic for the feeble.

ty its use my strength has been restored
and my weight increased ten pounds.

A. F. G. CAMPBELL, Cotton-Gin Maker,

Macon, Ga., February 18, 1886.

A crippled Confederate says: I only weighed 128 pounds when I commenced (unin's Promeer, and now weigh 147 pounds. I could hardly walk with a slick to support me, and can now walk long distances without help, Its benefit to me is beyond calculation.

D. RUFUS HOSTICK, Cotton Buyer.

Maron Ga. Mr. A. H. Brambiett, hardware merchant, of Forsyth, Ga., writes: Itacted like a charm on my general health. I consider it a time onic, I weigh more than I have fortwenty-live years. Respectfully.

A. H. BRAMBLETT.

Mr. W. F. Jones Macon says: My wife has equined her strength and increased ten sounds in weight. We recommend dumn's loneer as the best tonle. W. F. Jones.

Dr. G. W. DELBRINGE, of Atlanta Gargies of Guinn's Ploneer cuinn's Ploneer.

or, G. W. Delinkhols, of Allania, or writes of Guin's Ploneer Guin's Ploneer Hood Renewer has been used for years with improved and does the system no harm. It improves the appetite, digestion, and blood-making, stimulating, invigorating and toning up all the functions and tissues of the system, and thus becomes the great blood renewer and health restorer.



on receipt of price. Small bottles, \$1; large bottles, \$1.75.

Essay on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free. MACON MEDICINE COMPANY. fo 19-dawtno24 Macon, Ga,

STORM SIGNALS.

As the coming of a great storm is heralded by the display of cautionary signals, so is the approach of that dread and fatal disease Constription of the Lungs usually announced in advance by pimples, blotches, then cruptions, ulcers, glandular swellings, and kindred outserd manifestations of the internal blood poison, which, if not promption is a spelled from the system, attacks the delicate tissues of the lungs, causing them to mornic and break down. Dr. Pierce's Goden Medical Discovery is the great it medy for this, as for all diseases having their origin in had blood. It improves the and digestion, increases nutrition, and builds up the wasted system.

If billous, or suffering from impurity of blood, or weak lungs, or fear of consump-tion (scrotulous disease of the lunus), take Er. Piere's "Golden Medical Discovery," and it will cure you. By drugglats.

Young or middle-aged men suffering from nervous debiitty or kindred affections should address with 10 cents in stamps for large treatise World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y. fe 21-Su, W(w)&F

FROM THE CRADLE to the GRAVE A COLD NEGLECTED

ENDING IN CROUP and CONSUMPTION.







NOW, TAKE IN TIME TAYLOR'S CHEROKEE REMED'

WALTER A. TAYLOR, Atlanta, Ga.

ENDORSED BY THE WORLD.

CDS HITTOTTTEEK REE, 888 8 A MILT T T EE RELESSES, ELT T TE REER ESSES, ELECT T TE REER ESSES.

A DOUBLE DISTILLATION OF MANY OF THE BEST GERMAN HERES, making this the Only Reliable and Efficient fonic ever placed before the public for the cure of Dyspejsia, Indigestion, Loss of Ap-jetite, General Debility, Malarial Diseases ette, General Deblity, Malarial Diseases bile, Cramps, Districes, &c.
The highest character of the many testi-nomials awarded this preparation has never een equalled. We refer with pleasure to he following:
Hon. Morris Wallsky, Eighth district, Hon, Morris Wallsky, Fighth district, ohio, says: I can simply endorse your. Dr Pethold's German Bitters." as a quick and urre cure for Distribute, having been a suf-ferer for years of said complaint. One bottle of your bitters gave me more relief than all the medicines the doctors prescribed. I shall always endeavor to keep it on hand.

This is to certify that I have no hesitancy n recommending to the profession and pub-ic "Dr. Petzold's German Bitters." A. J. FOARD, M. D., Baltimore, MA

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ANNUAL STATEMENT FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING THE SIST DAY OF DE-CEMBER, 1885, OF THE ACTUAL CONDITION OF THE NORTHWESTERN MU-TUAL LIFE INCRANCE COMPANY, ORGANIZED UNDER THE LAWS OF THE STATE OF WINCONSIN, MADE TO THE ACUITOR OF PUBLIC ACCOUNTS FOR THE COMMONWEALTH OF VIRGINIA, PUBSICANT OF THE ACT OF THE GES. FHAL ASSEMBLY REGULATING THE REPORTS OF INSURANCE COMPANIES, APPROVED FEBRUARY 22, 1878.

Name of the company in full-THE NORTHWESTERN MUTUAL LIFE-INSURANCE

NFANT.

Home or principal office of said company - MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN,

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Character of the company (whether life, accident, casualty, city co operative
can, brotherhood, live-stock, or any other association listering life) - LIFE, MUTUAL.

President—H. L. PALMER.

Vice-President—MATTHEW KEENAN.

Secretary—J. W. SKINNER.

Tressurer—C. D. NASH.

Organized and incorporated—MARCH, 1857.

Organized and incorporated MARCH, 1858.

Name of the General Agents in Virginia—John B. Cary & Son.

Residence of the General Agents in Virginia—RICHNOND.

INCOME. DISBURSEMENTS. \$ 1,049,004 04 487,831 35 322,365 23 778,593 39 Claims by death

Matured endowments.
Surrendered and lapsed policies
Dividends to policy-holders Total payments to policy-bolders..... \$ 2,637,794 01 tounnissions agents' expenses and salaries

tounnissions agents' expenses and salaries
Medical examinations
salaries officers clerks executive committee, and per diem
and expenses of trustees
legal department and loan expenses
Advertising, supplies, and expressage
Exchange and postage.
Fuel, gas, building expenses, furniture, and travelling.

Profit and loss
Total disbursements 65.286 88 489.009 141 34.748 00

3 3,488,976 98 \$10 242 685 41 1.156 215 05 1.322,766 28 Loans on bond and mortgage Real estate..... United States bonds, market value.... .5143,637 50 Missouri (6's) 1.081.240 39 361.488 83 27.210 11 316.968 00 Cash on hand and in banks d interest and rent accounts and bills receivable. deger accounts and bills received
lefer recounts and bills received.
Leferred premiums
New premiums on policies not reported.
Lingaid renewal premiums
Total assets
Lingaid 74, 490, 45 31,524, 18 31,524, 18 24,265,256, 56 LIABILITIES. Losses and endowments unadjusted.
Premiums paid in advance (estimated)
Accived commissions (estimated).
Unpaid dividends (estimated).
Reserve for paid-up insurance claimable.
Reserve actuaries 4 per cent,)
Total liabilities. \$ 220,070.93 7,000 00 7,000 00 94,206 71 19,942,282 00

20 271,559 69 8 3,993,696 93 Surplus over 4 per cent, reserve-Twenty per cent. deducted.

Number of policies issued during the year Amount of insurance effected thereby Whole number of policies in force Amount of insurance in force.... JOHN B. CARY & SON,

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